

THE WEATHER

GOVERNMENT WEATHER FORECAST  
Today and Tuesday - Fair and a little cooler.  
Sun rises Tuesday 5:25; sets 7:47; light vehicles by 8:07.  
Edmonton temperatures - Noon yesterday to 9 a.m. today: Maximum, 18 above; Minimum, 47 above.

If You Don't Get The Bulletin, You Don't Get All the News - Nor the Pictures

Edmonton Bulletin

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939

WHEAT CLOSE

MONDAY

WINNIEPEG CLOSE—Oct. 86 1/2 Nov. 86 1/2; Dec. 86 3/4; May, 86 1/2.

Single Copy, Five Cents

Crews Battle Flames

Fanned by heavy, persistent winds on Sunday, forest fires reared their heads in various parts of the province and created the most serious hazard since late in April and early in May, provincial forestry branch officials declared Monday.

One bad blaze started late Sunday afternoon on the south boundary of the Clearwater reserve, 3 miles straight south of Rocky Mountain House. Forestry officials from town were at the site all night and this morning sent out fifty miles south to fight the flames. A forestry truck left at nine o'clock with a load of food and fire fighting equipment.

The fire was started by berry-pickers making coffee in a raspberry patch. The high winds of Sunday swept the fire north to the south of the blaze and from the settlement to the south.

There is a well settled district along the north bank of the Clearwater river, two miles south of the fire and the fire fighters can drive cars and trucks almost to the blaze. The forestry crews in this section are also fighting the fire that started on Teepee Lake in the Bow River forest reserve last week.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

FALLOW SEEKS FUNDS EXTEND WEST HIGHWAY

Government Proposes Grade and Surfacing to Seab

Application for an additional grant of \$25,000 to carry through construction of the Jasper highway grade to Seabach, so that it can be surfaced and extended to the Dominion government, Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works, announced Monday.

The province has \$25,000 to apply toward this work, but if the Dominion grants the new application, \$50,000 more than has been so.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Heads Two Great Air Systems Meet In Jasper Park

JASPER, Alta., Aug. 21.—Two heads of great air transporter facilities met in Jasper Park Lodge this weekend. Sir John Beith arrived from the coast on Saturday afternoon to spend a holiday in the mountains. He is the first British minister to visit the province since the arrival by plane from the coast last Saturday evening.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Turn to Page 1 and 13)  
LOST—Brown and tan puppy with collar. Lost last night. Answers to name "Buddy". Reward offered. (Heating "Lost and Found")  
10M Ford Police car radio. No. 1000. (Heating "Lost and Found")  
BRIGHT, sunny room with kitchenette, all conveniences. (Heating "Homes for Sale")  
SEVERAL exceptional homes, fully furnished. All prices. Write for appointment. (Heating "Business Chances")  
1932 Renard. Cheap for cash. (Heating "Homes for Sale")  
3 MORE DAVEY Pianos. Want Ad in this Bulletin during the next 3 days will be published absolutely free for 7 days. Don't miss it. (Heating "Homes for Sale")

Double-Barrel Death



This remarkable photograph is the first ever to be published of the latest type of speedy and deadly motor-torpedo boat of the British Navy "Moaquillo Fleet" in action. Torpedoes have just been fired from the boat's twin torpedo tubes—and have not even struck the water to speed to their target. These deadly stinging "Moaquillo of the Sea" are as hard hitting as they are hard to hit—darting into action at speeds of 30 miles an hour and more, their torpedoes make them deadly to the heaviest battleship.

RAIN IS NEEDED

No rain has fallen on the district for three weeks and officials are trying to keep the fire out of a valuable stand of heavy timber to the south of the blaze and from the settlement to the south.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Nazis Deploying 250,000 Men On Frontier of Poland

By DANIEL DELUCÉ  
Associated Press Staff Writer

ZILINA, Slovakia, Aug. 21.—A quarter of a million German troops, with full war equipment, massed Sunday on Little Slovakia's 250-mile frontier with Poland.

The greater part was concentrated behind the main Polish defenses, leading over the Tatras Mountains into Poland. Concentration points were the towns of Kadova, Trzemeszno, Orlov and Meziborze, with central headquarters at Zilina. Roads were choked with moving troops, artillery and supply trains.

Schools and town halls were taken over for barracks and base hospitals. Between villages, military units were established, and there were large supplies of barbed wire and corrugated iron for shelter roofs. All bridges were guarded by sentries with fixed bayonets.

This correspondent, making a 60-mile automobile trip in the area north of Zilina, counted an average of four German military encampments of various sizes to the mile.

Tents were camouflaged, and near the frontier, gun crews were wheeling their artillery into position, spreading camouflage nets overhead. In 60 miles, this correspondent saw only three Slovak gendarmes, and Slovak troops, if there were any, were completely out of sight.

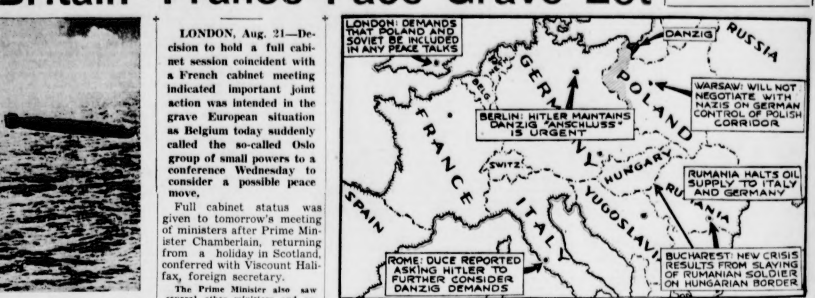
WHEAT PRICES SOAR AT NEWS FROM EUROPE

WINNIPEG, Aug. 21.—After moving at levels nearly two cents above the previous close most of the session, wheat futures prices staged a final spurt on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today and closed with gains of as much as 3 1/2 cents.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

As Europe Moves Into Crisis Week

Britain-France Face Grave Lot



This map, compiled on the latest reports from Europe, presents an all-embracing digest of the current situation in that troubled continent as it moves into what observers call the "crisis week."

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Decision to hold a full cabinet session coincident with a French cabinet meeting indicated important joint action is intended in the grave European situation as Belgium today suddenly called the so-called Oslo group of small powers to a conference Wednesday to consider a possible peace move.

Full cabinet status was given to tomorrow's meeting of ministers after Prime Minister Chamberlain, returning from a holiday in Scotland, conferred with Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary.

The Prime Minister also saw several other ministers and acted on a meeting last night with Arthur Greenwood, acting leader of the opposition.

The Belgian move in calling the foreign ministers of the six other neutral states associated in the Oslo trade convention to a conference in Brussels Wednesday offered the possibility of some Anglo-French action toward a settlement of the German-Polish dispute over Danzig.

A joint statement by Britain and France reaffirmed an earlier terms their pledge to aid Poland in event of an attack upon her, but at the same time advocating negotiation by Germany and Poland.

In some British quarters, the effectiveness of any move toward peace was considered another possibility.

In some political quarters there were suggestions parliament should be convened immediately and used as a medium for a new peace move.

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## Rush For Aircraft By U.S. Armed Forces Delays Export Orders

### TRADE BOARDS URGE FINISH OF MONKMAN ROAD

#### Federal Aid May Be Asked to Complete Highway

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C., Aug. 21.—The Associated Boards of Trade of Central British Columbia, concluding their two-day sessions here Saturday, urged that the provincial government complete the partially constructed Monkman Pass highway.

Delegates suggested the British Columbia government obtain federal aid in finishing the highway, started by volunteer labor and funds from the British Columbia Peace River districts and give the Alberta residents an outlet to the coast.

The meeting also urged the northern transcontinental highway system be extended to provide a highway from Prince Rupert, B.C., to Jasper, Alta.

### ABERHART SAYS SURPRISE DUE ALBERTA FOLK

CALGARY, Aug. 21.—The whole financial system is a conundrum and there is a fight to come, declared William Aberhart, premier of Alberta, when he addressed a "determination to hold on until our objective is a rally here today."

The premier, who will deliver a province-wide "Victory Day" broadcast from Edmonton, marking the fourth anniversary of the Credit Credit government, said that "everybody is expecting a surprise."

He urged those who attended the Calgary Prohibition Institute rally Sunday not to miss the "Victory Day" speech.

On August 22, 1939, the movement for democratic freedom and economic justice was accepted by Alberta people, he asserted.

"Building tenacity," a phrase contained in a letter from the Social Credit group, was the spirit sweeping over Alberta, said Mr. Aberhart.

They have chosen a better word than tenacity, which means determination to hold on until our objective is won, he said, adding:

"We will live under a debilitating system, an octopus feeding on the people's interest."

### Dawson Puts On Pyrotechnic Display At Home

DAWSON, N.Y., Aug. 21.—Dawson's third celebration commemorating the discovery of gold in the Yukon, ended last night with a brilliant pyrotechnic display which was delayed until midnight when the long northern day had faded.

Crowds lined the banks to watch the colorful burst of fireworks over the river which drew past the front of the major community of the Yukon.

Today visitors were enroute to their widely scattered homes, many of them by airplane, just another sharp contrast from the "days of '98" when travel was slow by dog team.

High point of the closing festivities was crowning of Miss Yukon of 1939 and a grand ball that climaxed the three-day celebration.

### Railway Strike In England Predicted For Next Tuesday

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Prediction that a railway workers' strike would obtain a minimum of 50 shillings a week (\$13.70) will be called Tuesday was made Sunday by W. J. R. Squire, secretary-general of the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, in a speech at a Kenilworth Town meeting.

He said 175 union units have so far replied favorably on the question of a strike policy.

"The directors of the four principal British rail lines have informed union representatives that the demand for a minimum of 50 shillings per week cannot be granted. The established minimum is 45 shillings weekly."

### Claypool Will Run For Federal House

DRUMHELLER, Aug. 21.—A quarter of a century has elapsed since the election of the Drumheller area in the federal house, A. B. Claypool, Liberal standard bearer in the Bow River constituency and former U.F.A. representative in the provincial house, held a meeting of Liberal supporters here Friday night. This was the reason, Mr. Claypool declared, that he created the official Liberal nomination rather than seek to win the seat as a hypothetical candidate.

While in sympathy with C.F.P. ideals, Mr. Claypool felt that the platform of that organization was a long distance affair which failed to provide for the immediate needs of the people. He voiced the opinion that it was a waste of time for persons to send to a Dominion government which was not in harmony with the Dominion government.

### Miss California

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—The rush of the United States Army and navy aircraft has hampered the flying of orders from abroad and flights available here showed last night that Great Britain and France at present have less than one plane delivered out of every three ordered in the United States.

On the other hand, the foreign contracts have helped some factories to get into working time for handling domestic orders.

Britain and France have placed the largest orders for war equipment purchased here since the Great War. They began to let warplane contracts in June of 1938, and in July export license was issued by the United States state department.

In 1938, when France obtained the first batch of permits totalling \$3,000,000.

In the 13 months since, Britain and France have bought \$10,000,000 worth of aircraft for a total of \$13,000,000.

But actual orders of planes ordered here in 1938 were \$1,500,000, about 30 per cent of the orders. The total number of planes ordered here for 1938 was 140 for France and 650 for Britain, of which only 450 have been delivered.

Australia and Canada, likewise have received complete orders for deliveries on orders placed here for planes and other war equipment.

Social Credit government, said that "everybody is expecting a surprise."

### Nazi Propaganda Body Flooding Ireland With Thousands of Letters

#### New York Clamor In Vain For Milk As Supply Is Cut

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Much of the city's population is clamoring in vain for milk Sunday as a strike of dairy farmers supply halved the normal daily supply of 4,000,000.

The New York Metropolitan district's milk supply agency estimated the shrinkage would be intensified tomorrow. The city was short of 2,000,000 quarts today and 1,000,000 Saturday. The 3,000,000 quarts normally used each day had shrunk to about 2,000,000, while production of milk products was cut considerably.

Mayor LaGuardia called an emergency meeting of distributors and strikers for tomorrow.

### Western Dairymen Carry Off Honors At Ottawa Show

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—Western dairymen carried off honors in bull judging competitions in conjunction with the central Canada exhibition in progress here.

Westerners won the larger classes in cream butter and creamery prints. First prize in creamery butter was won by a Canadian from Okanagan Valley Co-operative Creamery, Vernon, B.C. Lacombe Creamery, Lacombe, Alta., and Manitoba exhibitors.

First award for creamery prints was shared by Carstairs Creamery, Carstairs, Alta., Woodland Dairy, Lacombe, Alta., Northern Alberta Dairy Pool, Edmonton, Alta., Edberg Co-op Creamery, Edberg, Alta., Lacombe Creamery, Lacombe, Alta., Maple Leaf Creamery, Lacombe, Man.

### Twister Rushes In Upon New York Killing One Man

FLEETON, Va., Aug. 21.—Workers cleared away wreckage today left by a twister that flitted in from Chesapeake Bay. Killed one man and leveled houses along the bay-side from Fleeton to Mount Pleasant. Damage was estimated as high as \$100,000.

Raymond Campbell, mayor member of the city board, the freighter "Seven Brothers" drowned when the boat capsized.

### Wizened Indian With Oxford Education Tells Tale Weird Experiences

British United Press Exclusive Cable to the Edmonton Bulletin.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 21.—While Eric, a learned Alaskan Indian with an Oxford education who headed a deplorable party to the Will Rogers-Wiley Post plane crash four years ago, related in Sacramento his extraordinary experiences.

The elderly Indian told a strange story of his experiences in helping his fellow Indians after he graduated from Oxford University in England as Dr. Edward La Plante. He played football under Pop Warner at Carleton and has travelled widely.

When the news came to Point Barrow that a plane had crashed in the Alaskan wastes, 60-year-old Dr. Eric told the story of his nine arduous years in the spot where the two famous Americans had been killed.

### HEART WAS WEAK

Assured by what he denominated as increasingly bad poisoning activities of Japanese fishermen in Alaskan salmon fishing waters, Dr. Eric

## Millions Spent By Canadians When They Visit Other Countries

By THOMAS WATLING  
OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—Canadians certainly spend millions when they visit other countries. During the six months period from January to June, 1938, a total of \$4,037,584 worth of merchandise was brought into Canada under the 10 per cent exemption clause of the Customs Treaty.

Of this amount, \$3,851,353 came from the United States, the remainder coming from other countries.

Clothing imports alone were valued at \$2,807,277 of which \$1,000,102 came from the States. Furniture and household appliances were next in value at \$444,551.

Imports under the 10 per cent exemption are increasing. Last year for the month of June, \$624,750 were brought in. This year the exempted travellers baggage amounted to \$830,018, an increase of \$204,268.

The largest increase in imports from any one item during June in clothing which advanced by \$60,693 over June last year.

## Engineer Reports New Lamps Guide Planes to Landings, Night or Fog

### ADVENTURER OF PRE-AIRPLANE ERAS DEAD

CLERKSBORO, Tenn., Aug. 21.—Frank Wild, 65, old-time adventurer of the pre-airplane era, died here Sunday of pneumonia. He was hero of five expeditions into the Antarctic.

A native of Shelton, in Yorkshire, Wild was said to be the only living survivor of the expedition which set out at once for the nearest civilization, swimming three crocodiles, felled trees and walking 100 miles to reach his friend.

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Wild accompanied Captain Robert Falcon Scott on the "Discovery" in 1901, Sir Douglas Mawson in 1911, and was on three expeditions to Antarctica.

After Shackleton's death, Wild brought his ship, "The Quest," home to England in 1922.

### Famed Musician Sir Tom Beecham Will Visit Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—Sir Tom Beecham, famed British musician, will embark on a tour of the Americas today with the London Philharmonic Orchestra and will play in some Canadian cities, according to Major W. E. Gladstone, Murray, general manager of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

Recordings of speeches broadcast by their Majesties during their recent Canadian tour have been presented to the King and Queen through Lord Glencliff, and the King has accepted as a gift a special microphone he used, declared to Major W. E. Gladstone this week-end from England by air aboard the Dixie Clipper.

### Canon Barnes Dies

LONDON, Aug. 21.—Canon W. E. Barnes, a noted English divine, died at his home in Cambridge, England, at the age of 74.

Canon Barnes was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the House of Bishops. He was a member of the House of Commons and a member of the House of Bishops.

### "SAV BRITISH WRONG"

"I visited London recently and saw the sights. I saw with my own eyes the British wrong to King."

After expressing the hope Ireland "will come into her rights before long," the writer declared "The Irish people deserve to be free and independent—free from English influence."

### Danzig Police Banish Nestor

DANZIG, Aug. 21.—Nestor Watson, correspondent for the London Herald in Danzig, was ordered by police Saturday to leave the city by 7 p.m. Police accused Watson of sending "false dispatches" on the situation in Danzig.

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## Propagandists Now Pre-paring Reich, Con-vention Tool

GENEVA PARK, Lake Couchiching, Ont., Aug. 21.—German propaganda is now being prepared for the Reich for a conflict on the "German right or war."

It will be the case in which Germany will choose the time and assume the offensive, Dr. Hans Simons of New York told the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics Saturday.

"It is in the nature of the situation that the democracies must start a war on their own terms and the mechanical development of armaments by the Reich is a fact."

Professor Simons, formerly a lecturer on political science in Berlin and now the new school for social research, New York.

"Germany would start a war with a great advantage since she could gear her industrial machine for the production of armaments."

Dr. Simons said the European situation has reached the point where "one side or the other must accept defeat. It might be better to accept it now than to accept it without fighting."

"The continual showing off of armaments is bound to lead to a showdown," he said.

Simons said, "The situation is so many 'shocks and alarms' that the supreme test would find them all in the end. The situation is so many 'shocks and alarms' that the supreme test would find them all in the end."

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## Long-Term National Planning Undemocratic, Speaker Tells Meeting

GENEVA PARK, Lake Couchiching, Ont., Aug. 21.—A type of long-term national planning by a group of administrative technicians would be "incompatible with a democratic system of government," the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics was told Sunday by Dr. V. A. Curtis of Queen's University, Kingston, Ont.

Dr. Curtis discussed an address to the Institute several days ago by Dr. Max Lester of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., in which economic planning by administrative technicians without political party interests was advocated.

"Although I do not hear R. L. Lerner's address, I am very skeptical if it is aimed to leave the self-government of business to the management of business by any one group," Dr. Curtis said. "It is not democratic because it is too far removed from popular control."

"If you are going to plan far ahead you must know if it is to be done democratically—that the popular choice is what the people want. The trouble is, nobody knows what they want. The only people who know it is the few who are in the government and they are not in a position to accept that without fighting."

"The continual showing off of armaments is bound to lead to a showdown," he said.

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## GERMANY TO CHOOSE TIME STARTING WAR

GENEVA PARK, Lake Couchiching, Ont., Aug. 21.—German propaganda is now being prepared for the Reich for a conflict on the "German right or war."

It will be the case in which Germany will choose the time and assume the offensive, Dr. Hans Simons of New York told the Canadian Institute of Economics and Politics Saturday.

"It is in the nature of the situation that the democracies must start a war on their own terms and the mechanical development of armaments by the Reich is a fact."

Professor Simons, formerly a lecturer on political science in Berlin and now the new school for social research, New York.

"Germany would start a war with a great advantage since she could gear her industrial machine for the production of armaments."

Dr. Simons said the European situation has reached the point where "one side or the other must accept defeat. It might be better to accept it now than to accept it without fighting."

"The continual showing off of armaments is bound to lead to a showdown," he said.

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CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,  
Owner and Publisher.

IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE  
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1939.

## Two Distinguished Guests

It is the privilege of Edmonton today to welcome two men who are taking a leading and respected role in the public life of Canada—Hon. G. H. Mealy, minister of transport, and Premier Angus MacDonald of Nova Scotia.

Crowned with a rare honor by his appointment to the federal cabinet when first elected in 1935, Mr. Howe has fulfilled the high hopes which then were held regarding his capacity for public service. The vexed question of railway management, often marked by a clash between bitter extremes, became under his guidance an issue which the House of Commons was invited to discuss as a simple business proposition and not as an exercise in party politics. Mealy's efficiency in the evasion of Canada also is due to the sympathetic, stimulating interest he has always shown in promoting its development.

Formerly professor at Dalhousie University, later a leading engineer and business man, Mr. Howe has devoted the probity of the scholarly and efficiency of a trained executive to the crowded duties which now face him.

Like Mr. Howe still at the prime of his power, Premier MacDonald already has made all Canada aware that Nova Scotia has a premier of vibrant personality and varied gifts. He is a professor who made a study of public affairs, venturing into the political arena. The Meritimes is the cradle of Canadian statesmen, and our two visitors are both worthy of the classic tradition they symbolize.

The subject Premier MacDonald has chosen to speak upon before the Chamber of Commerce today deals with the tasks which lie ahead in fulfilling the promise of Confederation. He is a welcome speaker on an urgent theme.

## The Crisis Deepens

The danger signals are up in Europe now, as German troops begin to move along the Polish-Slovak frontiers for more than 200 miles. As this defiant act is taken in disregard of obligations Hitler recently pledged himself to observe, the world's trust in his reliability as to his plans for future aggression has by no means been enhanced.

Perhaps the Nazi strategists want to show the peace-loving people of the world Germany is ready for all emergencies, can put herself on a war basis at short notice, and is afraid of nothing.

If, by doing this, they hope to terrify Britain and France into running away from their pledges to help Poland against aggression, their hopes are certain to be unfulfilled. After all, even an act of terrorism may be overcome. The world cannot forever countenance a policy of calculated bluster and plunder whose avowed ambition is to place free people at the mercy of military might.

The mask is now off. Germany has herself torn it away. Goebbels' controlled press boasts of the new reputation of a treaty and militarization of Slovakia. The democracies have not been scared. They have simply been aroused.

## A Gracious Gesture

It was a pilgrimage of honor upon which Baron Twedeman embarked when he visited the Sudeten settlement at Tupper, B.C. The delighted reception accorded him by these new Canadians, now bravely trying to adjust themselves to conditions in a new land, testified to the gratitude they felt for the gracious interest the governor-general thus has manifested in the fate of their community. May it be the portent and prophecy of the attitude to the Sudeten settlers in Canada that will prevail among all our citizens.

A strange, utterly unfounded rumor has been given currency in some quarters that most of these German Sudeten refugees are Communists or in other ways afraid for freedom in Canada. This stupid mistake probably arises from the fact that many of them belonged to the Social Democratic party in Czechoslovakia.

Many people not quite sure of their footing among the by-ways of European politics think the Radical Socialist party in France, by its name, must be the extreme revolutionary wing of the Socialist movement when it really is a moderate Liberal party. So, in the same way, error has shrouded the Social Democrat group in an odium it does not deserve.

In Central Europe Social Democrats were for long the pioneers of true Liberal doctrine. They fought for the rights of democracy and crusaded to allow the individual a freedom which it would be the prime duty of the state to cherish. No one was so critical of them as the Communists, for between the two groups existed a basic cleavage in fundamental principles. Against great odds, often at the hazard of their lives, Social Democrats maintained their fidelity to their threatened principles.

In 1914, however, the Social Democrats in Germany betrayed their faith when they basely capitulated to the military clique they had so nobly criticized for many years. In the Sudetenland, that misadventure was not repeated. The Democrats knew there was neither life nor hope nor liberty under Nazi control, and so again, freedom's children had to take up the staff of exile.

Canada has given them a haven which is also their home. These Sudeten settlers have been made sacred to the country and freedom. They speak for everything that is best in the old German way of life the world once admired. They will not, like many Canadians, take democracy for granted, as the air we breathe. They know only too well that for free peoples representative institutions are the breath of life, which they are ready earnestly to guard and faithfully to serve.

## Russia's Gesture To Germany

Not all the masters of optimism can deny that Russia has signed over the week-end a treaty with Germany, a staggering blow to the peace front Britain and France are trying to erect in Europe. The two democracies have for many weary months been seeking to get the Soviet to co-operate with them. Thus far they have not succeeded, yet Germany, after a much less effort, to cajole Stalin, has obtained a vital agreement which cannot but strengthen her war powers.

The stark threat of a possible reconciliation, on a broader front than that shadowed forth by the trade pact, between Germany and Russia, now hangs heavily over Europe. Such a union would tip the balance of power disastrously against the democracies and would be an unmitigated calamity.

Germany's offer of a trade agreement was made weeks ago as a bribe against the pledges of military co-operation preferred by the democracies to Stalin and Molotov.

Russia sat on the fence, holding a Dutchman's auction between the two groups, waiting to see which would bid higher. The fact that she has taken the German offer, at long last, is not certain proof that the Soviet has finally decided to come within the Nazi orbit. It may be—though this can be no more than a tenuous hope now—that Russia has made this bold stroke to persuade Britain and France to come more quickly to an acceptance of her terms, on penalty of further concessions by her to Germany.

In any event, one thing is plain. The much-trumpeted clash of principle between Communism and Fascism is no barrier to co-operation, at least in the economic field, between Stalin and Hitler. Even if the Russian is honestly neutral to Germany, without becoming her actual ally, the prospects for peace would be rudely shaken.

## Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of The Edmonton Bulletin

A famine is said to prevail at Khartoum and river points in the Sudan.

A plot to blow up the state prison at Jacksonville, Michigan, has been discovered.

An attempt was made at Chicago to assassinate Gus Klumpp, important witness in the Cronin-Burke witness case.

## Forty Years Ago

Atkinson's "The Great War" was with the Transval was averted.

A square mile of Yokohama was destroyed by fire.

New York capitalists will establish the largest smelter in America at Greenwood, B.C.

The Mahdi's two sons were killed in a fight between British troops and dervishes.

## Thirty Years Ago

Victoria: Earl Grey had a narrow escape from a plot to blow up the state prison at Jacksonville, Michigan, has been discovered.

London: The papers made a big feature of the inauguration of the Fishguard route, by which New York is brought within five days of London.

## Twenty Years Ago

Ottawa: The board of commerce is taking action to prevent the export of sugar from Canada in an effort to prevent a further advance in prices.

Dawson: The Yukon goes "dry" tomorrow. Wadsworth: The peace treaty was vigorously opposed in the Senate, as the attack upon President Wilson reached a terrifying pitch of prejudice and passion.

Ten Years Ago  
Tokyo: The Graf Zeppelin reached here, en route around the world.  
Lloydminster: Fire early this morning swept

## The Passing Show

By J. S. COWPER

Religious people are not all good citizens, and pacifists are not all men of peace. For the first time in the history of British justice in Canada, the King's writ has been flouted and a state of anarchy condoned. The people who thus defy the administration of law by their actions are the Doukhobors near Nelson, B.C., who have come here from Russia originally to seek freedom to practice their religion and to exercise pacifism.

The dispute, like many another in western Canadian farming districts, is over mortgage indebtedness. The Sun Life Insurance company of the Doukhobors community \$250,000 which they cannot get paid. To preserve the lands from reversion to the Crown the insurance company is paying \$15,000 in taxes.

Unusual legal proceedings for foreclosure have been gone through, and the Nelson sheriff handed eviction orders. There are about 5,000 Doukhobors in the South Kootenay district, living on 15,000 acres of land. They have given lots of trouble, burning schools and dynamiting bridges.

The sheriff, prudent man, said it was hopeless to start eviction proceedings with his small staff. He asked for an ample body of police, which he was unable to get. So he let the eviction summons remain in his office while the insurance company took proceedings to compel the Doukhobors for failure to dispossess the Doukhobors.

When the case reached court last week, the Attorney-General of British Columbia appeared for his sheriff. Though head of the provincial police, he told the Supreme Court that a state of anarchy was existing in the district and serious civil disturbance was about to break out. He asked for and received delay till the Doukhobors could be dealt with in session.

But how first could it be decided? That the question asked the legislature. That the question asked the legislature. That the question asked the legislature. That the question asked the legislature.

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## Current Comment

### A Futile Discussion

We could debate until Doomsday the question as to whether Canada could legally stay out of any conflict in which the Middle East was involved, but that would not protect our shores and our homes against any of Great Britain's enemies. One can be assured that, should the United Kingdom be assailed, Canada would not be allowed to go free, regardless of her stand on the matter of participation. The great wealth of the Dominion would be a rich prize in the eyes of any acquisitive Power, and it is certain that an attempted overthrow of the United Kingdom would be viewed as only a stepping-stone towards the occupation and possession of the valuable British dominions and colonies—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

### Wealth and War

The suggestion of W. W. Kennedy, K.C., of Winnipeg, a former member of the house of commons, at the Kiwanis district convention in Regina, that in the event of conscription of Canadians for war there also should be conscription of industry and wealth, may find not a little support. But both the main party leaders in Canada, Mr. King and Mr. Manion, have declared against conscription for overseas service. This may tend to put out the case for conscription of industry and wealth, unless, of course, a war involving Canada should be a protracted thing and require it into a life and death struggle for Canada. Conscription then may be profitable.

In the event of conscription of Canadians for military service there can be little doubt that there would arise a demand for conscription of wealth to some extent in keeping with the sacrifice in life and limb. And even without conscription of wealth it might be doubtful if the Dominion would be in any mode to permit of any Canadian business or industry profiting unduly on a war basis. Steps have been taken in Great Britain to tie up the Dominion with war necessities so despicable a development should arise.

It is well to have emphasis, as was placed by Mr. Kennedy, that the conscription of wealth is a human element in the event of war. Blood sacrifice is serious. For those who may not serve in the military, the conscription of wealth is becoming involved in war it is only fit and proper that they should contribute in some way—Regina Leader-Post.

### The British Navy

So much emphasis has been placed in recent despatches from Britain on the intensive preparations in the air of her national defence, the number of planes manufactured, the precautions taken to construct the deadly bombers, the gammas and shatters, that the work of the British Navy during the months intervening since Munich has been forced into the background. Jack the Sailorman, who has been top in British ships in the world, has had to play second fiddle and, although the Navy still remains the senior service, it has of late been in the minds and thoughts of the British people.

This week in England the story of the Navy has come again and His Majesty, who served as a naval officer in a battleship during the war, reviewed 14 ships of the auxiliary service which were assembled in Weymouth harbor. The review was the first of the present war, and in September the reserve ships will join in combined air and sea exercises and there will be more than one impressive demonstration of sea power.

Last week 12,000 naval reservists were called up. They journeyed to their allotted posts without fanfare and returned only after a short paragraph in the daily press. Ten years ago or less the ritual of calling up the reserves by Royal Proclamation would have been a thing of great importance and grave emergency. A recent act of parliament, however, provided for the mobilizing of these men in peace time.

This is all part of Britain's preparedness, which grows more impressive as red tape is unpeeled. The naval reserves are being called up in the event of a crisis. They are applied to the most conservative circles in England—Vancouver News-Herald.

## On This Date

By FRED WILLIAMS

The first case of what was called "kidnaping" in Canadian police annals took place Aug. 21, 1873, sixty-six years ago today at Toronto. The story is somewhat shrouded in mystery and is the tale of the victim, Robert Jaffray, to avoid publicity. Mr. Jaffray, then a leading merchant high in the ranks of the Liberal party, was kidnaped by a man named John Adam Wilson, and that they were to take Jaffray to the judge's house, far in the east end.

After driving for some time they turned into a secluded spot and attempted to drag Jaffray into a grove, but the future senator was a "muscular Christian" and used his fists so expertly that he was able to drive off his assailants and make his way to a nearby cottage whence he secured conveyance home.

Thus was August 21, but it was not until September 2 that the public knew anything about it. That day John Ross Robertson told the story in the Evening Telegram and accused the morning papers, including The Globe, of concealing the case, though well aware of the facts.

Eventually, on September 13, two Toronto men, John and Thomas Desjardins, were arrested in Montreal charged with the crime. They were returned to Toronto. There was a sensational trial, and Thomas Desjardins was sent to jail for two years, his brother being freed.

Senators were added to the story by the discovery of a cave on the banks of the Don river, in which it was claimed Jaffray was to be imprisoned "for ransom," but experts came to the conclusion that it was just a criminal's hunch, and had nothing to do with the "kidnaping" though it might have, because it would have made a most excellent "hideout" for any kidnaper. Mr. Jaffray was always reluctant to talk about that night; little mention of the matter was made in The Globe, and it was with some reluctance that the future senator gave evidence. He had a horror of seeing men to jail.

"Don't listen to the Peter Pan girls that sing 'Justice and sea work'—William S. Knudsen."

## Side Glances



"Won't you come to dinner Tuesday night? I'll see that daughter hasn't any other date."

## What Is Your Opinion?

This is your column in which to express your views and comments on the news and questions of the hour.

Let us have your letter and your opinion on the outstanding events of the day. We want to know your views.

Writers are asked to restrict their comments strictly to the subject under discussion.

Let us have your letter and your opinion on the outstanding events of the day. We want to know your views.

### To Mr. Jacques

Editor, Bulletin: You were good enough to publish a letter which I addressed to Norman MacKenzie, M.P., of Miramichi, N.B. His comment that "Beggars do ride on caviary horses" etc.,

I have received a reply from Mr. Jacques in which he states that the matter is not of sufficient interest to make public, and in which he makes the usual Jacquesian remark: "Beggars do ride on caviary horses" etc.,

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SECRET



**J. A. BRASSO**  
formerly assistant to Canadian Pacific Rail-  
road, Man., who has de-  
western secretary-  
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headquarters at W-  
ceding the late June  
Mr. Brasso is succee-  
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early in August.

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## Girl Killed W 2 Auto.

**PORT WILLIAM.** C. Gertrude Ristanen, 18, killed, and Vilja killed a compound for a night thug when the they were riding on a other machine. Occur their car received o strikes.

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**LOOK**  
Behind you! Take  
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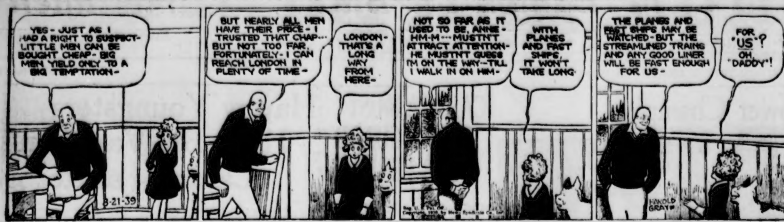
Try Old Virginia Fine Cut and give your taste a treat!

**NO DELI  
AFTERNO**  
a great time. So that  
purchased Wednesday  
day morning delivery





## Little Orphan Annie



## The Gumps

## Chapel Makes a Bad Impression on Andy

—By Edson



## Moon Mullins

## The Box They Left Behind

—By Willard



## Gasoline Alley

## Oh, Boy!

—By King



## Dick Tracy

## Intercepted

—By Chester Gould



## Boots and Her Buddies

## Too Anxious

—By Martin



## Alley Oop

## The Face That Launched 1,000 Ships

—By Hamlin



## Animal Crackers

## Freckles

—By Merrill Blosser



## Terry Pin's Tips On

## Brainwork

The brain is a delicate mechanism, assembled like a finely made clock. Most people just need a little winding up that's all.



## Curious World

—By William Ferguson



## Home Service

Slips in English Count Against You



## Charming Speech a Social Asset

Left out of the fun, a glorious vacation spoiled—because of a few garden slips in English.

The lake sure is cold. I don't know as I'll go in," said Dorothy one very first day. No wonder the smart summer crowd got the wrong impression! A shame, Dorothy, not to have said correctly, "The lake certainly is cold. I don't know whether I'll go in."

So easy to weed out little errors, speak like the charming girl you really are. Well-bred people don't say between you and I, different. Between you and me, and different from are correct.

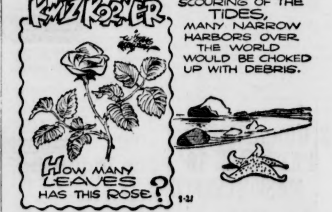
Check yourself for other vocabulary faults, too. Do you overwork adjectives like "pretty," "cute," "find colorful," new ways to describe things—a "regal gown," "a rollicking tune."

And don't let words of similar meaning trip you up. Do you say "revere" (which really means "make worse") for "exquisite" (irritate)? Do you say "few" when you mean "less"?

Don't spoil valuable first impressions with careless errors in speech. Our 32-page booklet lists common errors, correct forms, tells how to increase your vocabulary. Gives



WITHOUT THE SCOURGING OF THE TIDES, MANY NARROW HARBOURS OVER THE WORLD WOULD BE CHOKED UP WITH DEBRIS.



Answer: Two, each of which is composed of five leaflets. The rose has what is known as compound leaflets.

Next: When were armored warships first used?

Use on pronunciation, unacceptable slang phrases.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "How to Improve Your Vocabulary" to Home Service, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Be sure to write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

## Out Our Way

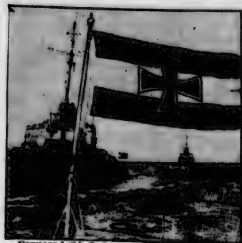
—By Williams





# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

## If War Comes, Britain to Depend on Her Fleet



Germany builds fleet



England digs in



The fleet, backbone of British defense. H. M. S. Renown, above.

British warbirds aloft

Though rapidly building her air force to a status comparable to that of a potential continental foe, Great Britain counts on her huge sea fleet to win the final decision should war come again. For this purpose the British have brought their great sea power to a maximum state of readiness for any emergency. Opposed to the

theory of widespread, prolonged warfare is the experienced German, based in a "blitzkrieg"—lightning war—a series of rapid, vast scale bombing attacks on great centres of population, stunning blows smashing the enemy into quick submission and bringing complete victory to the attacker. Prospect of a protracted conflict

with Great Britain is not relished by the Nazis because while Berlin is as vulnerable to attack by British war planes as London is to the thrusts of Germany's air force, Germany cannot possibly match Britain's sea power for years to come. Meanwhile, the British continue their nation-wide air raid precaution program.

## Iron Lung Honeymooners



First lap of the "holler-holler" honeymoon is now just two hours after wedding at father's mansion on River Street, Ill., and the second lap is on. First of a honeymooner's intimate pictures taken. First honeymoon trip into country in Britain's specially built tank. Now, to Niagara Falls—but departing date is dark secret.

## Women Sharpshooters Compete



Competitors from all parts of Canada have gathered at the Connaught ranges at South March, near Ottawa, to compete in the annual Dominion Rifle association meet. The youngest entrant is Keith Cowan, 12, of Ottawa, shown preparing to fire, lower right. Male contestants by no means dominate the shoot as witnessed by Mrs. J. D. Rymont, of Victoria, shown on the mound, upper right, and Mrs. J. Sangster, upper left, of Winnipeg, and Mary McLennan, lower left, who have high hopes of capturing major honors during the meet.

## Fate Is Up To Surgeon



Masked nurse holds 46-day-old Shirley Ann Fisher, who is brain surgeon's youngest and most difficult case. A young surgeon, just returned from Mayo clinic, will attempt to relieve child of tumor from the infant's brain in a Kansas City hospital. Daughter of Mrs. Christine Fisher, 16, the child has been incapable of motion since birth.

## Pulchritude Judge



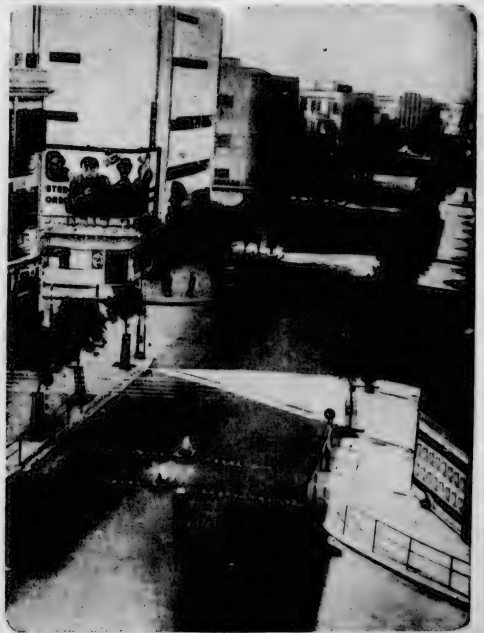
Proving that his judicial talents extend beyond legal field, Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas crowns Annemarie Schommozer of Seattle as "Miss Washington" at golden jubilee festival in July.

## Women Recruits Gather Hay



The British Women's Land Army shows just how efficient its members can be in the event their services are needed. These girls are giving a harvesting display at Hackney, England, where they operated both the machinery and the pitch fork.

## Where Fear Stalks



Though repressive regulations to combat terrorism in Palestine have been somewhat relaxed, tension is still high, as this picture of Tel Aviv in mid-afternoon shows. The broad streets are deserted, and a small gallery to converse on an intersection, as one of their trucks approaches.

## President at Summer Home



Arriving at the summer home of his mother at Campobello, N.B., President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown on the porch of the Roosevelt summer home chatting with Franklin D. Jr. and his wife.







**Livestock** (4)

(Continued)

TWO good Holstein cows, coming fresh, also two good Holstein yearling heifers.

Five Husbands, Parina, Santa  
 young bulls, Heinlein and Herefo  
 Sanders.  
**THREE** York sows, farrow three we  
 Two registered York boars. To  
 Full, South Side Stockyards, 67  
 99 St. Ph. 31701. Evenings 72345.

We have just returned with a car  
 load of young registered Black Per  
 cheron mares and fillies. Some we  
 matched these. Also a few good  
 young stallions. Loet & Koncar  
 calyps breeding.

**Mitchell & Reith**  
 Barn 15 Exhibition Grounds  
 Ph. 72822

**Hay, Grain, Feed (46**

**SPECIAL prices on hog, dairy &**  
**houltry feeds.**

**Swaps—**

**Swaps (48)**

THREE bear traps, almost new. No S  
sell or trade, young cattle. E  
Shenfield, Box 61, Bowden, Alberta.

22' x36" Waterloo separator in go  
running order, value \$250; for wh  
have you. Ph. 972-4312

1928 Hupmobile sedan, good runni  
condition; trade for piano and f  
cash. Ph. 346087. 10747 75 Ave.

1937 CHEVROLET, 34, panel, first-cla  
condition. For sale or trade on  
cash. Ph. 376338 (Room 9)

DUREBER, Belgian Mare, trade

**INTERNATIONAL** truck, reconditioned throughout, motor rebored; lumber, house, what have you. Write, 9605 82 Ave.

**MILK** goat, fresh September 15. Trade for boy's bicycle or sell. 12314 St. Write Box 14, Bulletin.

**STONE** building, 50'x70', 3 plate glass windows, metal clad inside and out, flour warehouse, garage, 5 living rooms, 4 lots. Good revenue and dividend. Swap. Propose, beating property in Edmonton or what have you.

**H. G. CURELLE**, 406 Agency Building

**HEAVY** duty four-wheeled trailer; also 7 h.p. stationary engine. Sell 100 cash; what have you? Apply 1000 10th Ave. St. 2169.

NEW to Black and Decker Drill and complete Sanner cylinder. Honing and grinding. Call Mr. P. 8362.

**WATER** section equipped with tools of home and complete. Poultry and full line of furniture and household goods; close to school and highway; running water. This is located north of city. Aged couple retiring will take home in city of equal value. Everything clear title. See us for location.

**H. S. HEGLER, LTD.**  
6 Agency Bldg. Ph. 2558-3163-2734

**ALF** section, Fawcett district; full set of buildings, 59 acres; fruit trees, 1000; 1000 chickens; Will accept good equipped blacksmith-shop in good farming district.

**L. WINTERBURN BROS.**  
6 Agency Bldg. Ph. 2774-8264

**Ask for Mr. Ball**

**XTRA** dark milk, for car or rubber  
Ph. 25906 or call evenings 15102 Ston  
Plain Road.

**IRPLANE**, single place monoplane  
Good performance. Stored at No  
Hangar, Edmonton Airport; trade for  
car. Ph. 71314.

**INE-tube** General Electric radio, cab  
inet model. good condition; for gas  
radiant or sell. Box 11, Bulletin.

**REDIGRED Jersey** tub, 8 months old  
Sell or swap. Apply 13024 123 St  
Ph 62998

**AYTAG** gasoline washer, organ, fur  
niture, tents, guns, rifles, cornet, ac  
cordion. Trade, sell—pigs, feed, any  
thing. 916 Jasper Ave.

**RAVY** duty four-wheeled trailer; also  
a stationary engine. Sell for cash  
or, what have you, 1601 16th St.

350 MODERN two storey building  
central, sell or trade anything of  
equal value. Ph. 23299 after 7

ALF Section, partly improved, fenced  
Mixed farming district, 4 hours  
down. Swap city house or sell. Ph.  
Brown. 23260

JARTER section, Winfield district—  
23 acres broken, log buildings, good  
pasture, good well, running creek  
for good car, livestock or cheap log  
cabin. Apply Room 4, Wentworth  
Apts. Ph. 21661

1929 Dodge Truck, 14-ton, for  
cash delivery. Ford, Chevrolet, and  
other paymen. 13136 65 St.

ESTINGHOUSE 8-tube battery radio;  
Zenith 1-tube radio; 12-tube radio;  
and (near time) west of Edmonton.  
Trade for chickens, fresh pork, fresh

luner, car, house or what  
have you? Apply 10967 69 Ave.  
CTOR Console radio, model R-21  
good condition; for umbrella tent  
and camping equipment. Ph. 71849  
1127 92 St.  
PASSENGER motor boat, equipped  
A-1 condition. Value \$300. Trade  
or sell, for light car. Box 87, Buile-  
in  
CELLENT half section, splendid  
buildings, 24 miles north Edmonton,  
near quarry west, close in, sell cheap.  
Box 87, Bulletin  
STARTER Section, Vegreville, 72 acres  
broken, fenced, no buildings; for  
private house-Sell Ph. 26861. 9466  
00A Ave.  
ORE and three apartments, rented  
for \$108 per month, trade for 1/2  
section equipped. Apply

**A. McGILLIVRAY**  
10 Tegler Bldg Ph. 25347  
MEDIUM size steam engine, 32 inches.  
Caul separator. Trade or sell. Write  
E. Fisher, Drumheller, Alberta.

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**Hotels (49)**

**KING'S HOTEL**  
93 St. 103 Ave Ph 21718  
Low prices weekly, daily, comfortable  
rooms. Collier Hotel, 9645 83 Ave.

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**Rooms Wanted (52)**

Single-aged lady requires board,  
bunny room, radiant, ground floor.

**Rooms, Furnished (54)**

**ANTED**—Girl to share warm, bright room; board optional. 10445 50 Ave. ELY furnished bed-sitting room (radiant). 9904 168 St. Pn. 21654.

**AGE** room with balcony, suitable for two, close to University. Pn. 32645.

**GLE** room, double bed; double room, single bed. Nicely furnished. 617 108 St.

**VERLEY Rooms**—Well furnished, clean, respectable, clean, hot, cold water. Pn. 22933.

**SITTING** room, newly decorated, gentleman or lady. Breakfast optional. 9912 114 St.

**INEAU**—Well furnished bed-sitting room, telephone, radiant; close to

Capital. Ph. 33462  
163 ST., large room, private house,  
quiet. Gentleman. Would accommo-  
date two

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# rs Daily

**Our Boarding House**

**Major Hoople**

GRRR-RRRR!  
WOOF! WOOF!  
GRR-RRRR!

UG-GUG-UG!  
SPUIT-TT! WHAT  
IN HEAVEN'S NAME  
IS THAT?  
EGAD! JASON,  
CALL THE  
MOUNTED  
POLICE!  
BOO! SCAT!!

DON'T GET EXCITED MAJOR=

8-21





